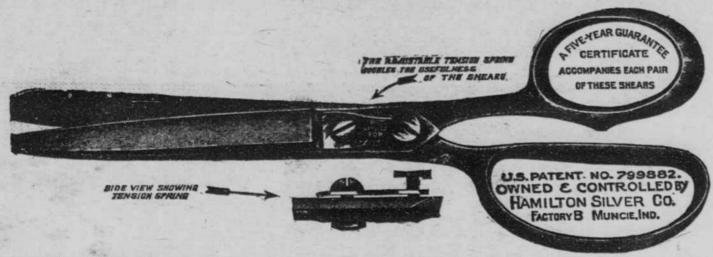
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NEWSY GLEANINGS. Brooklyn, N. Y., citizens asked that the city take over the East River fer-

Charles M. Schwab predicted steel

vance. Former President Roosevelt paid a farewell visit to his old nurse before his departure for Africa.

Justice Truax declared he was not disposed to grant a separation to a man who admitted he spanked his

The old J. B. & J. M. Cornell Company, engaged in steel and iron construction, passed into receivers'

A little American superintendent, attacked by two big mutinous mates on a West Indian steamship, whipped them and made them prisoners.

Organizers of the Workingmen's political party, a new organization, say it will hold the balance of power in the important election next November.

The bill providing that no aliens shall be allowed to fish in Hawaiian waters, aimed at Japanese fishermen. has been passed by the Territorial

Milliners and manufacturers of feathers employed counsel to fight the bill introduced into the Legislature at Albany, N. Y., for the further protection of wild birds.

Thirteen Governors of States, fifty United States Senators and 160 Representatives in Congress have indorsed the proposition to change the date of the inauguration of President from March 4 to the last Thursday in

United States Senator Shelby M, Cullom, of Illinois, the new member of the Senate Finance Committee, which will deal with the Payne tariff bill, and one of the most conservative members of the upper house, declared himself in favor of an income tax.

SPORTING BREVITIES.

Miss Emily W. Scott, of the Westchester Country Club, has been nominated for the presidency of the Women's Tennis Association.

M. E. Rambo, the champion longdistance runner of Mexico, has given up a commercial position to take instructions in bull fighting.

The official report of the State Racing Commission shows that New York State's income was more than \$150 .-000 less last year than it was the

Willie Hoppe established a new world's record for the 18.2 billiard game for high runs at Kansas City with a total of 329. His average was 200. The former record was 307,

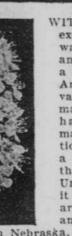
George C. Bennett, of Memphis, a former turfman, has purchased the stock of the New Orleans Baseball Club, and Leonard Stern, who has been president of the club for four years, will resign.

When Tim Jordan arrived in Jacksonville he found that John Hummell had been playing first base in such a flashy way that the Brooklyn colts wondered what the regular first baseman could be like.

new roller skating record was established in the six-day relay race in Denver when Risenhand and Burke completed 1519 miles and four laps on an eleven-lap track. The previous record was 1512 miles and eight laps. There is in Haverfordwest, Eng-

land, a rugby football team composed of seven brothers named Williams, cons of a former superintendent of police. They sent out a challenge to play any team of seven brothers for trees on the modutain sides for future





generally classed in the average mind

as being only among the things that

go to make up a very attractive

school calendar. It meant a gather-

ing at the little red school house to

see a procession of boys and girls in

their best clothes march proudly past

a sickly little sapling stuck awry in

a badly excavated hole, throw in a

handful of dirt and murmur some

sentiment in regard to trees and flow-

ers. Usually the tree died, and the

general belief was that the lesson of

the day died, too. But the lesson did

not die. In proof the doubting

Thomases can be cited to the fact

that a more practical side has been

developed, a more practical turn

given the exercises of the day, and in

many instances, lectures on practical

forestry, gardening and plant study

are taking the place of the senti-

mental addresses and pretty poems.

These sentimental things, however,

were not to be cried down; they

served their turn. It is only that

times are getting to be more practical

STUDYING NATURE IN THE PARK

planted and shrubs set for beautify-

ing the grounds. This is an idea

that the Forest Service of the United

States heartily indorses, and its work-

"The lesson of Arbor Day is the

of the Nation," says the Forest Ser-

plores the lack of prolonged interest

that has hitherto characterized the

have a wide significance. The term should connote knowledge of trees,

the value of trees for the protection

and improvement of home and school

grounds, as well as the planting of

trees to produce material for farm

uses and to augment the waning sup-

One mission of Arbor Day should

be to make every child in the United

States know the native trees near

his home, how they grow and how

they are reproduced. Such a lesson

will ultimately be invaluable when

the Nation begins to realize the neces-

sity for conservative lumbering, and

the arts of reforesting. Then it will

be known what trees to use. In the

Lake States and the States of the

Northeast, most of the timber lands

have been laid waste, but the State

and individuals are planting white

pine with a prospect of money return

for the next generation, and an in-

crease in land values. New York

State, alone has reforested 2000

Railroads in the East are planting

acres in the Adirondacks.

ply of timber.

and things more utilitarian.

the Governors.

WITH the possible supplies of ties, and coal companies and our children's children will reexception of Dela- are planting oak, chestnut, European ceive the benefit from the labor." ware, every State larch, locust and like species for and Territory has future props in their mines. The named Arbor Days. a day known as farmers of the wind-swept Middle Arbor Day. The West and those out on the open irrivariation in cli- gation projects are setting out fastmatic conditions growing species, such as cottonwood necessarily and Norway poplar, for posts, and made the selec- shelter belts and wood lots of European larch, catalpa, locust, osage ora different one ange and double rows of pines and Union. In Texas | with groves of eucalyptus, that won-

Montana, in May. Other States have and incense cedar. put Arbor Day in the late fall and | One of the biggest lessons to be A few years ago Arbor Day was Nation's water resources be con- them by other nations

The father of Arbor Day was J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture under Cleveland. When Governor of Nebraska he grew interested in the planting of trees to redeem waste lands. At a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture in January, 1874, he brought the matter up and the second Wednesday in April was set aside as Arbor Day. The Governor set about imbuing the citizens of Nebraska with his own enthusiasm and on that first American Arbor Day, observed only in Nebraska, Nebraska is said to have set out 10,-900,000 trees. There are now 100,-000 reforested acres in that State, which are the result of the Arbor Day movement. Iowa was the next State to name a day, then came Michigan, and Governor Alger, in his message, said:

"We may not live to enjoy the full fruits of this work, but our children

In ten years seventeen States had

To Fight Airships.

An armored automobile, designed specially to attack and destroy airships, is under construction at Berlin for the German army and is to be the spruce. Southern California is dotted tried presently. It has a four-cylinder motor of sixty-horsepower and it falls in Febru- derful, rapid-growing tropical tree can make about sixteen miles an ary; in Arkansas suited only to that State, while the hour, climbing easily a twenty per and Oklahoma, in Government, with its 900,000 seed- cent. grade. Its armament consists March; in Nebraska, Utah and Colo- lings to set out each year, is planting of a rapid-fire, five-centimeter gun. rado, in April; in Rhode Island and Douglas fir, yellow pine, Jeffrey pine capable of firing twenty-four times a minute, and it carries ammunition winter calendar, Georgia having the taught on Arbor Day, one of equal a driver and three assistants. Evifirst Friday in December. In some interest in country place or crowded dently the Germans are determined States the day is a legal holiday. In city, is that the water supply of the to be foremost not only in the milisome it has never had a definite date, country is dependent on the forests of tary use of dirigible balloons, but also that being left to the discretion of the mountains and hillsides; that in devices to spoil the usefulness of only by trees and their roots can the any that may be brought against



SCIENTIFIC I STRY. Principles Upon Which the Government Works.

served for irrigation purposes, for In Canada, where our idea of Arbor Day spread early, the proclamanufacturing, power and for supplying the cities with water. Uncle mation naming the day and stating Sam's perpetual Arbor Day of 365 istan, prohibiting the import into the its purpose, also stated that on that real days is devoted to the work of day the school gardens must be planting thousands of trees on deforested lands in National parks, and and embroidered shoes. The ameer it is an object lesson that is worthy is evidently actuated by a desire to of consideration by every State on its individual Arbor Day.

in the Forest Service of the United States receives hundreds of letters every week asking that a selection of trees for Arbor Day exercises be made, and in the majority of cases they close with the plea that the small trees suited to that section be sent from the Government nurseries. Such letters are difficult to answer. It is impossible to say what trees to plant unless the local conditions are exhaustively detailed. As to furnishing the trees-that is utterly impossible. It would take all the Government nurseries are raising each year for their own great schemes of reforesting, and more, too.

It has been suggested by men who lem, that this business of furnishing trees to Arbor Day celebrants be ers further urge that on Arbor Day made that of each individual State's each school plant tree seeds, so as to forester. Twenty-six States now have have the plants ready for future use. forest officers and agricultural experiment stations, where such work can use and value of the tree in the life be carried on. It would be wise to make a small charge for each tree, vice in one of its circulars. It de- limiting the number sold to each applicant, and, as in the case of Ohio, have an expert from the State forest observance of the day, the poor judg- service see that each tree is planted are adapted to local conditions of the States the experience of Kansas. climate and soil, the lack of care Kansas supplied 300,000 trees for later given the trees, and the small- planting to her people last year. ness of the scale on which planting Often in busy days the farmer let the has usually been done. When all it trees he had asked for lie untended hopes for in the meaning of Arbor at the express office, and then lost the Day has been realized, the Nation trees, which had cost the State somewill see that the day has come to thing.

No More Gold Lace For Afghans.

The ameer has published an edict. which applies to all parts of Afghancountry of all kinds of gold lace, including embroidered kullas lungis prevent his subjects from spending The division of forestry extension dress. It is the poorer classes who their hard earned money on showy are notoriously addicted to this extravagance which his majesty has decided to check. The gold laced coat of the Afghan is decidedly handsome, and although the ameer has acted wisely in bringing into general use clothing less costly, his majesty's orders will doubtless be received by his subjects with rather mixed feelings.

Makes Forestry Pay.

Orsa, in Sweden, has in the course of a generation sold \$5,500,000 worth of trees, and by means of judicious replanting has provided for a similar income every thirty or forty have given much thought to the prob- years. There are no taxes. Railways and telephones are free, and so are the school houses, teaching and many other things .- Chicago Journal.

Don't Pull Arbutus,

"In picking arbutus please cut sprays. Don't pull or tear them. If the roots are destroyed there will be no flowers here next year," is the legend that greets the saunterer on all sides of Lenox, and it is a good ment displayed in selecting trees that correctly. A small charge would save one for all latitudes where the beautiful and fragrant harbingers grow. -Boston Transcript.

> Another View. Woodman, hew that tree, Spare not a single limb; In youth my misery
> Came from its switches slim.
> Thomas Jenkins, in New York Sun.



The Groves were God's first temples.' In contemplation of created things By steps we may ascend to God.

The man who never makes mistakes

THE INFALLIBLE MAN.

Is never popular.

Is cursed infallibility

To friendship is a bar.
t's maddening when things go wrong,

To hear him calmly say:
'You might have known you'd botch it

When You went to work that way."

The man who never makes mistakes
Is numerous, alas!
His chief delight is to admire
His image in the glass.
For those who try, but fail, he has
No sympathy at all—
And everybody scowls at him,
And hopes to see him fail.

The man who never makes mistakes
Is a confounded bore;
He never would be missed if we
Should never see him more.
The feeling at his funeral
Would be relief sincere,
And no one on his weed-grown grave
Would ever shed a tear!

—Somewille Journ



Somerville Journal

'A good name is more to be desired han great riches," quoth the Wise Guy. "Perhaps," assented the Simple Mug. "but it doesn't carry so much weight at the bank."-Philadelphia "Poverty is no disgrace," said

Uncle Eben, "but dar ain' no sense in sittin' at yoh ease on de front step waitin' foh folks to come along an' congratulate you on it."-Washing-The Stenog .- "My employer is bru-

tal to me." The Friend-"Mercy! Does he drink?" The Stenog-"No -he eats candy. And he does it while he is dictating to me. "-Cleveland Leader.

Bill Jinks was the perlitest man
That ever I did spy.
I've often seen him step aside
To let a freight train by.
—Harvard Lampoon.

Her Mother-"Mabel, dear, do you ever feel timid about asking your husband for money?" The Bride-"No, indeed, mamma; but he seems to be rather timid about giving it to me."-Chicago Daily News.

"You go around borrowing money, and yet you seem to be prosperous. "I am." "How do you manage it?" "My motto is, 'Always put off till tomorrow those you have done to day.' "-Cleveland Leader.

"Johnny," said Mrs. Lapsling, putting on her wraps, "I've been in the house all day and I need the fresh air. If you'll mind the baby a little while I'll go and take a preamble around the block."-Chicago Tribune.

"I have been in every civilized country on earth," said the globe trotter, "and, would you believe it I have met only two really intelli-"Two!" echoed the gent women." beautiful widow in surprise. "Why, who was the other?"-Chicago Daily

Father-"I tell you, Mary, that son of ours is getting to think he knows it all." Mother-"Well, John, if he remembers the answers to all the questions he has asked in the last three or four years, he ought to be getting pretty near to knowing it all."

"Early to bed and early to rise"
Has made me very healthy,
But, very much to my surprise,
It's never made me wealthy.
—Judge.

"Too bad, old man," said the sympathetic friend to the man who was a minute too late to catch an outgoing train. "You didn't run fast enough." "Oh, I ran fast enough." answered the other, "but unfortunately I didn't start soon enough."-Chicago Daily News.

The Massachusetts maid was in a romantic mood. "I am dreaming," she murmured, poetically, dreaming of the dear old Berkshires of my na-tive State." "Bershires?" echoed the Chicago youth, somewhat bewildered. Er-was your father in the porkraising business?" And the look that the Massachusetts maid gave him would have congealed radium .- Chicago Daily News.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

The black sheep of a family may really be a blonde. Don't waste your time. You will need it all before you die.

A man's remarks may be cold even when his tongue is coated."

The cartoonist who goes on the vaudeville stage doesn't always draw. It seems as though only the wealthy can afford to have no manners.

It isn't so hard to please a woman if she only knows what she wants. Many an artist has his picture rejected because hanging is too good

If the truth were known, the devil holds a mortgage on many a rich

man's property. It doesn't require much strength to raise an objection.

A woman is never flattered by a photograph that looks like her.

Those who are rolling in wealth might find a better use for it. If art held the mirror up to na-

ture, nature must often be ashamed of herself. Many a man claims to be complete master of himself who hasn't much

to boast of. The trouble with the easy going fellow is that he doesn't always know

when to stop. The old maid consples herself with the thought that it's a mistake to

marry too young. When a fellow tells a girl he unworthy of her, he is very muc

surprised if he agrees with he From "Musings of a Gentle Cy "-- York Times.